

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 6,132

VOL 15 NO 302

CONNELLSVILLE, PA WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31 1917

EIGHT PAGES

UNITED STATES WILL PROVIDE SHIPS FOR ITALY; ALLIES ARE ALREADY SENDING HER TROOPS

America's Aid to Be in Form of Additional Tonnage For Transporting Munitions.

SITUATION IS IMPROVING

Cadorna Falls Back For Stand on Tagliamento Line While Italian Cavalry Harasses the Oncoming Austro-German Cavalry Near Udine.

By Associated Press.
The United States will give Italy what aid it can in the form of money and immediate tonnage to transport needed munitions, food and fuel.

French and British troops and guns probably are on their way to North-

ern Italy.

German and Austro-Hungarian troops are driving through the plains of Venetia toward the Tagliamento river while another arm is endeavoring to break through the Italian defenses in the Carnic Alps in an attempt to outflank the Tagliamento line. Udine was abandoned some days ago by General Cadorna has been occupied by the invaders whose advance guards are being harassed by Italian cavalry between Udine and the Tagliamento.

General Cadorna appears to have succeeded in saving the bulk of the forces which occupied positions south of Tolmino as during the last two days Berlin has made no claim of additional captures of large numbers of prisoners and guns. Udine is less than 15 miles from the Tagliamento and if the Italian command fails to make a stand there heavy fighting along that line should take place in a day or two.

The Germans threatening movement in the Carnic region has, however, developed greatly and seemingly is not yet a serious menace to the Tagliamento line. Vienna reports the capture from the Italians of positions at Pontefida near the Pioenken Jasse and on St. Pal. These division are on the Austro-Italian border and it is probably not unlikely that General Cadorna is preparing to draw his line there to better protect the line of the Tagliamento in the Ampezzo and Tolmino regions. He has reported an advance toward the upper course of the Tagliamento but does not say how far the German forces are to the river.

Since last Wednesday the Austro-Germans have occupied more than 500 square miles of territory formerly held by the Italians. The greatest depth of the advance has been from Tolmino southeastward to Udine a distance of about 25 miles.

Internal affairs in Italy are improving.

In Flanders the British have been successful in minor operations south east of Ypres. Canadian troops carried the bulk of the fighting in sections near Passchendaele and Poelcapelle with the object of straightening out the British line. Passchendaele Berlin was entered by the Canadians who were driven out later. A boggy terrain, rainfall and strong winds hampered the attackers but they reached their objective which included further sections of the Passchendaele Ridge.

Emperor William has placed at the head of the government Count von Hertling, premier of Bavaria and for a long time leader of the Catholic center, a strong opponent of parliament and a francophile reformer. Whether he will be acceptable to all the Reichstag parties is not indicated. The Reichstag does not meet again until early December.

German efforts last night against the territory gained by the British in the Passchendaele region was confined to artillery fire no counter attack developing.

In the Arme region on the French front General Petain is preparing to renew the attack southwest of Laon where he scored his recent brilliant advance. Belin yesterday reported a concentrated fire of powerful proportions from the French in this area while today Paris announces an artillery battle in progress there in the Argonne. A German surprise attack was repulsed.

From the Russian northern front comes additional evidence of the German peace drive against Russia in the form of continued attempts by the German troops to rearm with the Russian soldiers. The Russi artillery frustrated the German effort. Petrograd declares.

AMERICAN FLYER HAS NINE FIGHTS IN TWO HOURS.
PARIS Oct 31.—Nine fights in the record established by Sergeant David McKay Peterson of the Lafayette Flying Squadron. Sergeant Peterson whose home is in New Bedford, Pa. drove one of his adversaries to earth following him down and continuing to fire as long as the German remained inside. The German machine probably was destroyed.

MANY BRITISH ATTACKS REPORTED, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN Oct 31.—British attacks repeated many times were repelled on the battlefield in Flanders yesterday. Today's official report says instances ground lost is said to have been regained in some areas. The result of the day's fighting is characterized as a new success for the Ger-

MANY WAR TAXES GO INTO EFFECT ON NOVEMBER 1

Increased Letter Rates and Tobacco Levy Not in Force Until Friday.

PLEASURES TO COME HIGH

One cent on Every 10 Cents Spent for Theatre Admissions, Eight 10 Cents on Passager Taxes and 10 Per Cent on Pullman Payments.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON Oct 31.—This is the last day of 6 cent postage on air taxes.

With the exception of initial rates and tobacco taxes which go into effect Friday, the special stamp taxes on documents, legal instruments and parcels post packages which go into operation December 1, all postal taxes begin to apply to midnight tonight. Thus included:

One cent in each dime paid for amusement admissions.

Three per cent on payments for freight transportation.

Five per cent on oil pipe line transportation.

One cent for each 10 cents or fraction paid for express packages.

Five cents on each telephone call or radio message costing 15 cents or more.

Various taxes on cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and products.

Ten per cent on club dues.

Eight cents on a \$100 of new life insurance and one cent on each dollar of premium paid on fire marine casualty and other insured policies.

Although the tobacco tax do not become effective until Friday, many dealers have already advanced rates in a tax on a tax. The manager of the Paramount was informed by a traveling film man this morning that there would be a charge of one cent provided the house was not exclusively a five cent house where there would be no tax on children. The tax on every child under 12 paying more than five cents admission will be a cent also whether a 10 cent ticket is bought or a dollar one. Mr. Marakas interprets the law however as meaning that there shall be no tax on a child paying but five cents admission.

The local managers will mix up a report of business done swear to it before a notary encloses a certified check and mail it to Washington before the first of each month.

CAR OVERTURNS

Scottsdale People Have Narrow Escape Near Hagerstown.

We're on our way to Baltimore Sunday night Miss Helen Overholst, a brother Raymond of Scottsdale had a miraculous escape from serious injury when their automobile turned over on the state road west of Hagerstown Md. Mr. Overholst suffered a fracture of the right arm and severe bruises. Miss Overholst escaped with slight bruises.

After having their injuries dressed in the Washington county hospital in Hagerstown Mr. Overholst and his sister left for Baltimore where the former is now in a hospital. They expect to return home Friday.

AMERICAN SHIPYARDS WILL COMPLETE 1,000,000 TONS OF SHIPS BY MARCH 1, 1918

Chairman Hurley Calls on Builders for Cooperation in Great Task.

10 TIMES 1916 OUTPUT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON Oct 31.—American shipyards will complete 1,000,000 tons of ships by March 1 Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board told a conference of Atlantic coast builders and government officials called to discuss speeding up the ship-building program.

In the whole of 1916 said Mr. Hurley we turned out little over 375,000 tons. We will achieve in the next four months far more than we expect in 1916. The new goal of our production is 10 times the production of 1916. But we can't achieve this by ordinary methods by normal one or by average initiative. This is an extraordinary period in the country's history. We are confronted with an abnormal task and must apply the normal methods. Every ounce of our energy and initiative must be directed toward the achievement of the greatest task ever imposed upon a nation in war.

The chief subjects taken up at the meeting were increasing the labor supply and better co-operation between the government and shipbuilders.

NAG WON IN CRAP GAME IS A HARD ONE TO DISPOSE OF

One of the luckiest occasions that was once more taken into the bar over wended its way through the room. Once more it was excited and the parades continued to the East Side. An attempt to buy it the interior of the Smith House was frustrated. Meeting up with a Jewish peddler an other attempt was made to dispose of it. The Hebrew offered \$1.50 but it was indignantly refused. The shares on this horse alone are worth \$100 one of the horses stakes are over \$1000.

An attempt was made to take the animal in the off of the Daniels but the horse could not get through the door. Here in the off of 10 cents for the steeplechase was made.

The demonstration tour ended up at Dull's livery stable where the animal was turned out of the back door and spent the night in ultimate fate.

The purpose is to be same as function to be observed on Sunday. All others are requested to unite with their sons in a fellowship meeting. Govt. Col. Brumbaugh is to preside over the greatest intimacy between fathers and their sons to the end that the memory of a father's life may be most effectively inspired to his sons.

An appeal sent out by J. R. Koy, secretary of the county organiza-

WANT AN ATTENDANCE OF 20,000 IN COUNTY SCHOOLS NEXT SUNDAY

Fayette Must Do Its Part to Attain 20,000 Mark in Pennsylvani-

next Sunday has been designated

by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh as Gov. o Sunday School Day since

as he says in his proclamation it is

important during war times that the

spiritual interests of a people should

be developed and conserved in the

most effective manner because from

the spiritual side of a nation flows its

strength and stability.

Governor Brumbaugh is also pro-

claimed a Father and Son Day for

Thursday November 1 having for

its purpose the same general function

to be observed on Sunday. All others

are requested to unite with their sons

in a fellowship meeting. Govt. Col.

Brumbaugh is to preside over the

greatest intimacy between fathers and

their sons to the end that the mem-

ory of a father's life may be most

effectively inspired to his sons.

An appeal sent out by J. R. Koy,

secretary of the county organiza-

tion says

The Layette County Sunday

School Association on behalf of the

Sunday School of the county

had a good time when waiting for the

rain but the older folks for the most

part stood back. Low temperatures were

seen. Drafts were cold in the

houses and they were cold in the

darkness.

The draftees and the young friends

had a good time when waiting for the

rain but the older folks for the most

part stood back. Low temperatures were

seen. Drafts were cold in the

houses and they were cold in the

darkness.

The draftees left the more shortly

before 10 o'clock to be led by the

band and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the band members

were dressed in the uniforms

of the various regiments.

The band marched to the

station and the

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Ruth O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. A. L. O'Neil of McKeesport and Dr. E. S. Bracken, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bracken of McKeesport, were married this morning in Pittsburgh. Dr. Bracken, who was formerly a dentist at McKeesport, has been located at Camp Meade, at Annapo Junction, and was given an unexpected furlough. Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Bracken left for Washington, D. C., where the bride will make her home after Dr. Bracken returns to Camp Meade to resume his duties with the army. The bride has a number of friends in Connellsville, having frequently visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttermore in East Crawford Avenue.

Everything is in readiness for the Holloween social to be held tonight in Odd Fellows' Temple under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church. There will be a number of booths, a musical program, and many other amusements. A most enjoyable evening is assured those who attend.

Miss Bertha Hooper will entertain the T. C. T. Fancywork club Friday evening at her home in North Sixth street, West Side.

Miss Sarah Everett will entertain the Four Hundred club of Dubois Friday evening at her home in Gibson avenue.

Miss Mae Mosley will entertain the C. L. Girl's club Friday night at her home in Baldwin avenue.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will be held Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church. All members are invited.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a musical tomorrow night in the church. An unusually interesting program will be rendered. No admission will be charged and all are invited.

Mrs. R. E. Grima will entertain the Busy Seven Club tomorrow evening at her home in East Crawford avenue.

Mrs. George Blair is entertaining the M. & S. Fancywork club this afternoon at her home in Eighth street, West Side.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Lloyd Sillwagon, clerk in the ladies ready to wear department of the Wright-Clester company, returned to work this morning after an absence due to illness.

Miss Edna Merritt of Pittsburg is visiting Mrs. Margaret Buskirk of South Arch street.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mrs. J. W. McClure of East Green street, will leave tonight for New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Rhodes.

Edward Kennell of Kendallville, Ind., who has been visiting his father, Andrew Kennell at Kennell's mill, Somerset county, came to Connellsville Monday night to visit his sister, Mrs. S. G. Martz, of Ninth street, Greenwood, leaving for his home last night. Mr. Kennell made the trip to Somerset county on the account of the illness of his father, who is 82 years old.

Twin says there are "42 real Americans from my home town of Winona, Neb., and 23 Omaha Indians." He asks for Roy Elliot and Denby O'Hara. "I suppose he has quit playing ball now," Twin writes. "I intend to play second base in the regimental team on Saturday. Remember me to all."

Father Receipts \$35.

The police made 17 arrests last night, many of them for being drunk and disorderly on the streets. Three prisoners were sentenced for work on the streets for terms of three days, and fines and forfeits amounted to \$35. One Austrian, who gave his age as 25 years, but who could not show a registration card, was held for investigation.

Mrs. John Humpage of Donora, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ritchey of Madison avenue yesterday.

O. H. Fazembacher of Pittsburg, a Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad conductor was a guest yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kern in Madison avenue.

A. H. Murie of Martins Ferry, O.

SUIT OF TAX VELOUR WITH KOLINSKY FUR.



A distinctive model shown in tan velour and trimmed with Kolinsky fur. The saucer jacket effect, with its matching colored shade belt and one-sided closing is of special interest.

WANTS \$10,000

Hart Chaisus Damages From B. & O. For Want Upon Him.

Matthew Hart of Connellsville township yesterday filed suit against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company asking \$10,000 damages, \$5,000 of which would be compensatory and \$5,000 punitive, for an attack said to have been made on him by a railroad policeman in the Baltimore & Ohio station at Connellsville.

Mr. Hart alleges that on last August 26 he entered the station and purchased a ticket to Pittsburgh. He seated himself in the waiting room, he says, and was accosted by a policeman named Myers who accused him of smoking and made an assault upon him, beating him over the head, body, and arms with a blackjack or other blunt instrument. Mr. Hart claims that he was not smoking and was sitting in the waiting room in an orderly manner.

SINKS SUBMARINE

Steamship Which Sends U-Boat Down Is Herself Destroyed.

By Associated Press.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 31.—Three hours before the American steamship Louis Luckenbach was torpedoed and sunk by an unseen submarine October 21, naval gunners aboard the vessel planted a shot between the twin periscopes of an enemy submarine and sent her to the bottom, according to an officer arriving here today.

The officer, who hails from Brockton, Mass., expressed surprise that the fact had not become known in the United States and declared that American naval officers on the other side knew of the incident and concurred in the sinking of the undersea boat.

JOE TWIN ENLISTS

Indian, Former Ball Player Here, Now In U. S. Infantry.

Joseph W. Twin, a former Coke League baseball player, has written J. H. Doyle, telling of his enlistment in the 134th United States Infantry. He is in Company C, and is located at Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico. He enlisted last June, and was sent to New Mexico in September.

Twin says there are "42 real Americans from my home town of Winona, Neb., and 23 Omaha Indians." He asks for Roy Elliot and Denby O'Hara. "I suppose he has quit playing ball now," Twin writes. "I intend to play second base in the regimental team on Saturday. Remember me to all."

Father Receipts \$35.

The police made 17 arrests last night, many of them for being drunk and disorderly on the streets. Three prisoners were sentenced for work on the streets for terms of three days, and fines and forfeits amounted to \$35. One Austrian, who gave his age as 25 years, but who could not show a registration card, was held for investigation.

Mrs. John Humpage of Donora, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ritchey of Madison avenue yesterday.

O. H. Fazembacher of Pittsburg, a Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad conductor was a guest yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kern in Madison avenue.

Use of Barley Saves Wheat?

Barley has always been used in making the famous food

Grape-Nuts

There's a Reason—Barley is richer in protein (meat value) than wheat.

Barley has an element that changes its own starch and wheat starch into sugar.

Barley has a rich individual flavor—you've heard of barley-sugar?

If you haven't tried this world-famed food, now is the time.

Eat Grape-Nuts—Help Save Wheat

SUIT OF TAX VELOUR

WITH KOLINSKY FUR.



A distinctive model shown in tan velour and trimmed with Kolinsky fur. The saucer jacket effect, with its matching colored shade belt and one-sided closing is of special interest.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT TO INSPECT BUSINESS BUILDINGS EVERY DAY

Mercantile Houses to be Searched for Fire Hazards; Rubber Gas Hose Barred.

Determined to make all possible efforts to absolutely prevent fires and protect the city from loss, the department of public safety will tomorrow begin a daily inspection of all buildings in the business section.

Superintendent of Public Safety M. B. Price, in a statement issued this morning, promised that violators of the regulations, which will be stringent, will be prosecuted at once.

Mr. Price also urges that every home be given a careful inspection, and that rubber hose for gas connections be done away with. Such connections will no longer be permitted in the business section.

Begun November 1, daily inspections are to be made of stores, shops, factories and flat buildings located in the mercantile district and prosecution will be entered at once where unsatisfactory conditions are permitted to exist.

The use of rubber hose for gas connections will not be permitted after this date in the mercantile district.

Open lights and swinging gas brackets must also be abandoned. The accumulation of paper, rags, etc., in cellars must be hauled daily and where store owners do not have basements, refuse must be collected and removed each day.

The department of public safety also urges a careful inspection of all classes of business places and factories, each evening at closing hours.

The inspection of furnaces and smoke pipes and flues is urgent and should not be delayed.

It is also urged that every home be given a careful inspection with regard to the accumulation of worthless papers, rags, etc., which are liable to be the cause of fire.

Heaters of all kinds, smoke pipes and chimneys should be well looked after as well as back walls in grates.

Rubber hose for gas connections are a continual source of danger and the department urges that every person now using such connections make other safer connections without delay.

"M. B. Price, Superintendent Department Public Safety."

CAPTAIN PHELPS QUIT

Salvation Army Officer Goes With Woolworths in Johnstown.

Captain L. N. Phelps has resigned as head of the Salvation Army here and gone to Johnstown to work in a Woolworth store. His successor here has not yet been appointed. His health, which made it impossible to continue the outside work which Army service demands, caused Captain Phelps to resign.

Captain Phelps undoubtedly achieved greater success with the Salvation Army here than any other officer that ever had charge here. He came here several years ago when activities were practically at a standstill and worked wonders. His departure is regretted.

Captain Morton of Hospital.

Captain R. S. Morton of Company D, 11th Regiment, who came home from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., Monday night on account of illness, left last evening for a Philadelphia hospital. He will take six weeks' treatment there. Captain Morton was accompanied by Dr. W. J. Bailey.

Church Day.

Church Day will be observed tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal church. The Foreign Missionary society will hold its meeting at 10:30 P. M. the home department at 1:30 P. M., and the Ladies' Aid at 3 o'clock. Lunch will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Roman Arrested.

Mary Miller was given 24 hours in the lockup by Mayor Marquette this morning, charged with being drunk. She was locked up in default of a \$2.50 fine.

Patronize those who advertise.

Free! Free!

A Thermometer mounted on wood, worth \$1.00, with every \$5.00 purchase or over.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Free! Free!

A Dust Pan worth 25c, with every \$1.00 purchase or over.

Coats

For Women and Misses

Every model in this group is distinctive in style, and made of splendid quality material. Coats of extra quality wool Velour are in high waisted effect, gathered in the back, belted in front and having large collars of Muskrat fur. Other attractive models are shown in Broadcloth, Pom Pom and Bolivia in all shades.



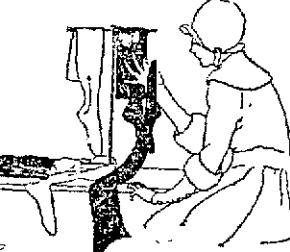
Rugs and Draperies

Looking at our Rugs, of designs most beautiful, will fill your desired needs at reasonable prices. Axminster, Velvet and Brussels Rugs, Oriental designs, standard grades, a wide variety of patterns to choose from. Prices from: \$18, \$20, \$22.50 to \$50.00.

Fine Quality Blankets and Comforts

The cold nights are already here. The prices attached to these goods now are lower than today's wholesale prices. Answer the call of the cold with the bed well blanketed.

Blankets of different designs and colors, \$1.69 to \$7.95. Comforts. Silk, Satin or Cotton covered, \$2.50 to \$12.00.



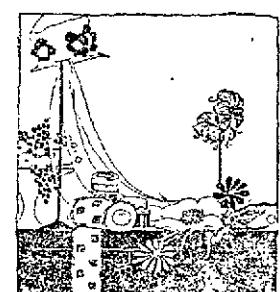
HOSIERY in light weight, medium weight or heavy weight, in Silk, Lisle, Cashmere and Cotton and prices most welcome—25c to \$2.75.

RIBBONS of rare beauty. Colors, designs and widths to meet every individual case. We are at your service always.

New Fall

Millinery

In the matter of style, clever trimming, quality of materials and excellent workmanship these Hats have no equal. They are made of Lyons Velvet in Black and fashionable dark shades. An interesting selection of models.



FRETFUL BABIES NEED A LAXATIVE

The Grim Reaper

JOHN SCHIBBLEY.

John Schibbley, 60 years old, a former well known resident of Connellsville, was found dead in bed this morning at his home at Carrick, Pa. Funeral service Friday afternoon from his home with interment in a Pittsburgh cemetery. Mr. Schibbley was born in Connellsville, September 14, 1837, a son of the late John and Mary Schibbley. He resided here until 30 years ago when he went to Pittsburg. He was a blacksmith for a number of years at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops in Connellsville and since going to Pittsburg was employed in a similar capacity at the company's shop at Cleves. Deceased is survived by his widow, two children, Alfred and Remmala Schibbley and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Kiferic, Mrs. Caroline Noonan, and Mrs. John Riley, all of Connellsville. He had a large number of friends here.

ETHEL LORETTA SANTMYER.

Edith Loretta Santmyer, 28 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Santmyer, died Sunday evening at the family residence at Star Junction, following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the Mount Washington cemetery.

Deceased was granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Santmyer of Star Junction.

J. A. ROCKWELL.

J. A. Rockwell, 67 years old, died Monday morning at his home in Uniontown following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Rockwell was employed by the H. C. Frick Coke company for 23 years, working for eight years at Leislering No. 2. Later he engaged in the real estate and shoe business in Uniontown. He also acquired an interest in the Monongahela Tobacco company. His widow and the following children survive: Marion A. Rockwell of Ralph works; Jay S. Rockwell of Uniontown; William H. Rockwell of Keister; Jessie Rockwell of Fairbanks; Mrs. Ella F. Oldland and Barnett Cunningham of Fairchance.

MRS. LOUISA H. SOISSON.

Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Louisa H. Soisson held this morning at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Religious services were celebrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns, assisted by Rev.

Honor Roll Unveiling.

The unveiling of an honor roll in honor of soldiers who have gone out of the Methodist homes, as well as all other homes in Dawson and vicinity, will take place at the regular Sunday school hour at the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson. There will be a patriotic program of special music and addresses. The unveiling will take place in connection with the observance of Sunday School Day.

Infant Dies.

An infant son of W. E. and Jean Burson, died yesterday at the family residence in South Connellsville. Interment today in Hill Grove cemetery.

Enters Hospital.

Mrs. S. F. Satterfield of Patterson avenue, was admitted to

**RESTAURANT WILL
NOT SERVE DINNER
TO NEGRO DRAFTES**

Scottdale Exemption Board
Has to Make Other Ar-
rangements.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE NUMEROUS

Masquerade Parties and Other Entertainments Held at Various Homes and Churches; Smith-Johus Nuptials Are Announced; News Notes.

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE Oct. 31.—Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the colored draftees began gathering at the Y M C A where they had been notified to report. The following reported: Ross Wallace Hill, Scottdale, Ralph Henry Brown, Scottdale, Julius Caesar Phillips, Jacob Creek, Charles Albert Thompson West Newton, George W. Baker, Scottdale, Clarence Bailey, Mount Pleasant, William Notes Wheeler, Suterville and Lee Hawkins Jacobs Creek.

District No 7 sent with us draftees Howard Bailey from Latrobe who wished to go with his brother Clarence Bailey and who was transferred for the trip so that he could be together. After reporting the men were excused until 5:30 when they were told to come back to get dinner.

Barker H. Boyd chairman of the No 7 district, stated that since they were a part of the National Army and must fight regardless of color that restaurant proprietors would serve a dinner to them. With this in view Mr. Boyd went to Webb's restaurant and they refused to feed them. At the last minute it was necessary for Mr. Boyd to make other arrangements but an excellent supper was given the boys. At 7:30 o'clock they marched to the Methodist Episcopal church where every member of the church had been invited by Dr. Terbusch to hear Dr. W. D. Clinton, a noted minister of Pittsburgh, formerly pastor at the Y. A. Zion church here.

On Thursday evening 24 draftees from Scottdale and Connellsburg were escorted to Ellsworth Park by members of the Union Rank Knights of Pythias and the band. There a supper was served the boys who left last night from Evanson on the 9:30 train for Camp Lee. Following the supper at the auditorium there was a dance and adresses were made by Burgess Newton Porter and Rev Payne of Connellsville.

Women's Club Congress.

The eighth annual meeting of the Congress of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, November 8 in the First Presbyterian church at Irwin. At 9:30 in the morning Mrs. Thomas Perkins and Miss Martha Steckel will open the meeting. The leading address of the afternoon will be on "The Pennsylvania School Code" by Superintendent Robert C. Shaw of Westmoreland county. Luncheon will be served by the Young Ladies' Missionary society at 65 cents per plate. All members of the Civic club of Scottdale are invited and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Koester all members who wish to attend will notify Mrs. F. D. Peoples of the Irwin Travel club, who will arrange for their entertainment. This notice must be in Irwin before November 5.

Woman's Day Service.

The ladies of the United Brethren church had their Woman's Day services on Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Fulton of East Pittsburg made a splendid address at the morning service and in the evening the young ladies presented "A Day Spent in a Chinese Hospital" which was instructive and entertaining. Dr. L. R. Rindfuss made an address.

Masquerade Party.

The class taught by Mrs. J. W. Stoner gave a masquerade party in the hall on Monday evening. Seven were present.

Entertainment Class.

Eldridge Staley etc. caused by the low members of the Sunday school class taught by J. D. Clark at his home were on Monday evening.

To Serve Supper.

The ladies of the J. C. church will serve a chicken and biscuits per person at their church from 6 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Skemp Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Skemp catered members from the Baptist church at a masquerade party at her home here last evening.

Successful Dance.

The dance held in the Reid Hall last evening was a great success. Out of town guests were present from Connellsburg, Uniontown, Greensburg and Latrobe. The hall was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors. A nice lunch was served before the dancing started.

Smith-Rhodes.

Announcements have recently received here of the marriage of a 10-year-old Scottdale girl, Blossom Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cain Clark Smith to Frederick Rhodes, Henderson, Indiana on October 25.

Visiting Parents.

L. C. DeWitt of Detroit, Michigan is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dewitt and his son and daughter J. H. L. DeWitt of Jefferson, Wisconsin, for Camp Custer at Lake Custer, Michigan.

Engagement announced.

At a pretty appointed Halloween party given Friday evening by Mr. D. H. Showman his engagement to his sister Mrs. Anna Van Hurst and Homer Roger Brook was announced. The engagement will terminate in a November wedding. Also in view of the heavy weather present at the party and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Who to Patronize.

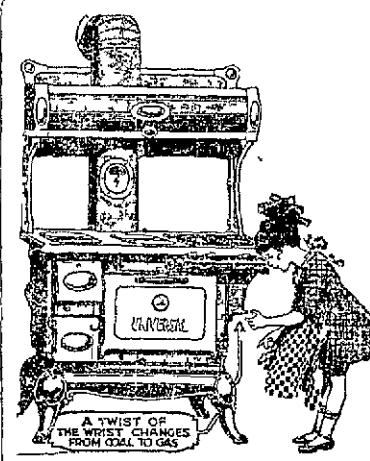
Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier

AARON'S Furniture

You know what it means when we say "This is Aaron Furniture." That is if you've lived long enough in Fayette county.

Because since 1891 "Aaron Furniture" has been Furniture of Quality, Furniture of Reliability, Furniture of Distinction, Furniture that was built to last a lifetime—and at the price for which it is sold, it's a larger value than you can get anywhere else.

Aaron's sell only thoroughly reliable merchandise—because that's the only kind that can be counted upon to give complete satisfaction—while our immense four-store buying-power makes possible the lowest prices.



UNIVERSAL COMBINATION RANGES.

Two Ranges in One

A Gas Range and a Coal Range all at the price of one yet the simplest Combination Range ever put on the market.

A twist of the wrist changes from gas to coal and vice versa.

Saves Space—No Parts to Change—Compact—Complete—Durable, and the price amazingly reasonable. Come in and see a demonstration of this range.

Exclusive Agents for the New Process Gas Range. The most durable and the most economical range on the market.

Kaley Coal Ranges excel all others.

Prices start at \$29.75



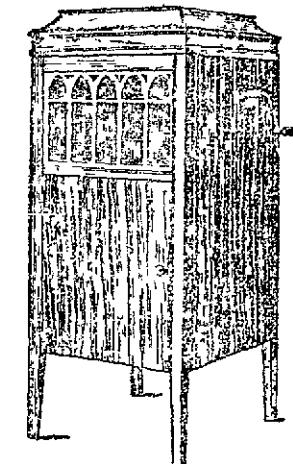
Colonial Buffets

This \$40.00 Colonial Buffet, made of Quarter Sawed Oak \$26.50

The Buffet comes in three finishes Golden Oak, Tuned Oak and Early English. Large French Plate Mirror and the top is supported by large Colonial standards.

Pathé

\$75



The Most Remarkable \$75.00 Model on the Market.

A beautiful case—splendidly equipped. Comes in Mahogany, Golden Quartered Oak and Tuned Oak.

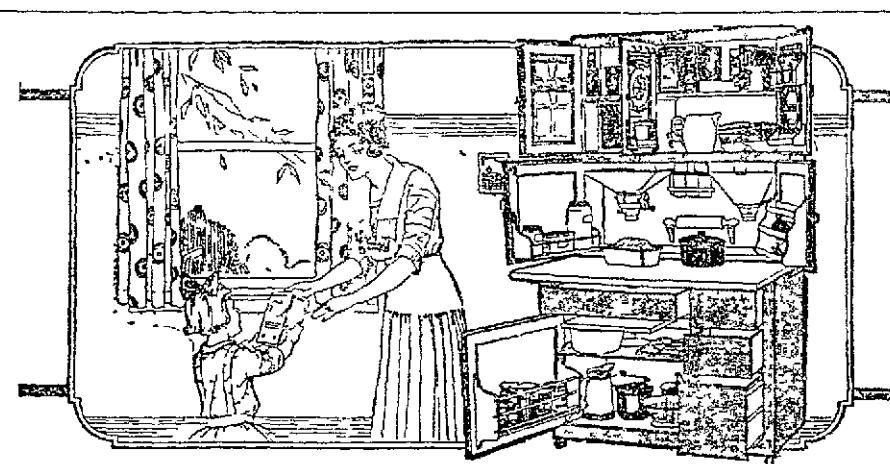
Pathé Pathphones Have Not Advanced in Price.

The Only Standard Talking Machine That Plays All Makes of Records.

Does away with the bother of changing Steel Needles.

Does away with all scratching grinding surface noise.

Does away with records that quickly wear out because Pathé Records played with the Sapphire Bell do not deteriorate in the least no matter how many times they are played.

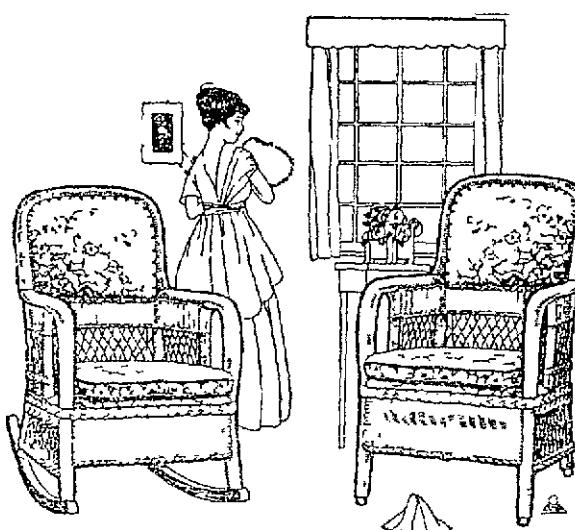


HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet

The Lowest Priced—Most Perfectly Equipped Kitchen Cabinet in the World.

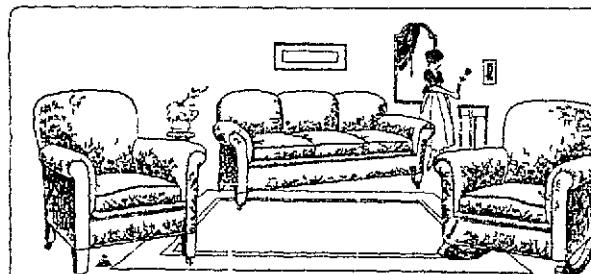
Hoosier's Council of Kitchen Experts at Your Service in the Hoosier

You pay us \$1.00 weekly. No extra fees. No interest. And a Hoosier is yours. With it we give you the broadest guarantee ever made on a cabinet—your money back if you are not satisfied.



This Kalex Chair or Rocker, Special Price 11.75

Upholstered in Cretonne with Loose Cushions. "Kalex" is the Trade Name for the Finest Fiber Placed Over Spring Construction.



Three-Piece Oversuffed Living Room Suite 125.00

Exactly as Pictured.

The Price of Furniture is Use Constantly.

you know you will use it, not mere look at it. This suite of furniture radiates comfort from every line. You have with this kind of furniture in three parts, big, overstuffed pieces in which you can sink your tired body and find complete relaxation.

125.00

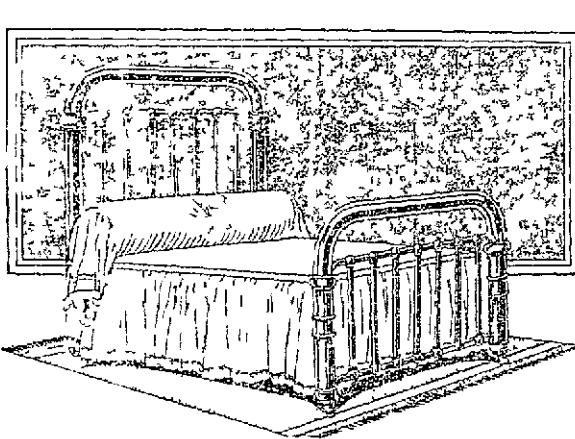
This Massive Colonial 3 Piece Suite 99.00

Dressing Table Extra

Note These Measurements After Examining Picture.

It is in the opinion of the Colonial furniture of this size should be 10 ft. in width, 10 ft. in depth, itself a beautiful

is to the broad sum of twelve feet in the width of the wood being shown very handsomely in this suite which is remarkable value at this price.



This Two-Inch Continuous Post Sanitary Steel Bed 9.75

Our Rug Department

The Entire Second Floor Devoted to Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Floor Coverings.

Plenty of light so that you can know the colorings just as they are. Hundreds of sizes and styles to select from. Exquisite patterns in Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Axminster and Wiltons, all wonderful values that strongly appeal.

9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs, advertised by some stores as Brussels

\$11.50

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

\$15.75

9x12 Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs

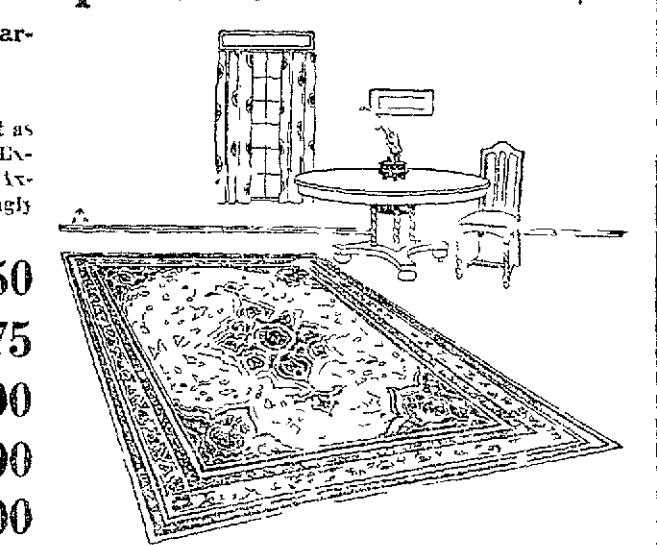
\$25.00

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs

\$39.00

9x12 Wilton Rugs

\$44.00



Our Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor 1878-1916
THE COURIER COMPANY
Publishers

E. M. SNYDER,
President
JAS. J. DRACKOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer Business Manager

JOHN L. GANS
Managing Editor
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN
City Editor
MISS LYNNE B. KINSELL,
Society Editor

NUMBER OF
Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Business

Two cents per copy the per month
55 per year by mail if paid in advance

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office Connellsville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY EVENG. OCT. 31, 1917

-Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein

THE LOCAL COAL SITUATION.

The civilian relief committee of the
Public Safety Committee will be per-
forming a distinct public service if it
succeeds in its effort to secure the
assent of the coal producers serving
this community to set aside sufficient
of their tonnage from week to week
to meet local needs.

At present it will serve no good pu-
rpose to disguise the fact that unless
steps are taken to meet the situation
as it now exists and will presently be-
come much more serious there will

be suffering among the people of
Connellsville for the lack of fuel be-
fore the winter is well advanced. The
retail dealers of the city no less than

individual consumers have found it
practically impossible to buy coal
from the producers who in previous
years have been largely depended
upon to supply the local demand. Oc-
casional cars are picked up from those
who have not been regular shippers
and some producers are parceling
out a car now and then under the pre-
tense that they are taking care of

their patrons on a percentage basis
but on the whole the present available
supply is but a small part of the real
needs of the people.

Many of the wagon operators in
the vicinity are supplying local cus-
tomers and at the same time are making
shipments to points outside. The
unfinished work on the Stone Bridge
Pennsville road has caused an impor-
tant source of wagon supply hence as
the matter stands today Connellsville
is not receiving enough coal to should
the weather become such as would re-
quire heavier consumption to main-
tain our homes in comfort.

The people are not wholly without
blame for this condition because so
many have delayed placing orders for
their supply. On the other hand they
were induced at the season when
man had heretofore contracted for
their winter's coal or refrain from
following their usual custom of buying
earth. Influenced by the hope and
promise that the government regulation
of prices would not only result in
heavy reduction but also insure a
plentiful supply the contracting sea-
son was allowed to pass with very
few orders placed to advance deliv-
ery.

Piecing flying executive orders have
ing signally failed to serve the avow-
ed purpose of making coal both cheap
and plentiful but has made it very
much more difficult to secure and in
reality costing as much if not more
than it did before the war. Fuel Admin-
istration was brought into existence the
consumers of the city find themselves
very poor provided with fuel for the
winter.

An inquiry into the subject on shows
that if a certain tonnage—10 or 18 cars
per week—were shipped into the city
by the outside producers and about
an equal amount supplied by the local
customs producers an ample supply of
coal could be thus provided. The mis-
sion of the civilian relief committee
will be to ascertain such an ar-
rangement can be made. An appeal
will be made to the community in
interest and pride of the operator's to
assist in working out what will otherwise
be a very serious situation. We
believe cooperation to every extent
possible will be given but consumers
must not expect the impossible to be
accomplished.

Many will have to forego the pleas-
ure derived from using a certain
grade or quality of coal and accept
whatever can be provided. The big
question is to get coal not a coal
Buyer must limit his purchases to
actual requirements remembering that
they are not the only ones to be sup-
plied. They should not indulge in
needless clamor for coal or expect to
be favored at the expense of some less
fortunate user. All the people of
Connellsville must be kept warmly
housed this winter and to accomplish
this may call for some sacrifice on
the part of a number of persons. The coal
producers and dealers can be depended
upon to do their part. It will be up
to the people to do theirs.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL.

A reader of The Courier thinks it
unfair to use the population of Con-
nellsville as the base upon which to
compute the per cent of Liberty Bond
subscription inasmuch as the sub-
scriptions included those of many
persons residing out of the city.

In making use of this method it was
with no thought or intent to deface
from the credit due those who are not
Connellsvilleans in the sense that they
reside within the city. The purpose
was only to show in a way readily
understood what the total of \$1,022,000
meant as measured in terms of per-
sons. The population of the city being
a unit of measurement familiar to all
it was employed to show what each

person would be supposed to have done
in order to raise so large a sum.
Had almost exactness been sought,
in determining the average subscrip-
tion per inhabitant it would have been
necessary to take into account the
population of every district, in addition
to that of Connellsville which
furnished a subscriber. This would
have been rather out of the question
to determine. In the use made of a
per capita average an illustration only
was designed and not to make an in-
digenous comparison between those who
are residents and those who are not
actual residents of Connellsville.
The achievement of the neighbor-
hood the county and the whole coun-
try for that matter, was so extra-
ordinary and reflects so highly upon
the patriotism of those who took part
in it that there is glory enough for
all in it. Connellsville does not wish
to appropriate any one to its credit
than is justly due and is willing even
glad to unselfishly divide the honors

The will supply have to make a new
one both financial and speedily
Exhibit unity and on a larger scale
order that Connellsville may be
represented in proper proportion
Rising over \$1,000,000 for the Liberty
Bond and I fully believe you can call
for recent news of this kind.

The Methode brethren will be a very
useful body of men this winter if the follow-
ing procedure is followed:

General Cadets appears to know
something about strategic retreats
and a something about bringing the
enemy to strategic halt.

Connellsville Building & Loan associ-
ation for the benefit of the Methode
brethren to be a personal
landlord and release you from bondage
to all others in the city.

The dusters from Camp Lee may
not learn driving through a window
nor the praver bid was of learning
how to go over the top.

The boys—the boy auto drivers and
the Boy Scouts—have their place
in Connellsville its proper place
and it is not a bad town either.

Now that you are doing your part in
buying Liberty Bonds arrangements
with your wife can have the after
noons to herself to go to the Red
Cross sewing rooms.

Connellsville pretends to be no mor-
e than a small city but it does not
after things like speedway trophy
and Liberty Bond records in a small
city way.

There will be some real pep in the war
now but Uncle Sam's boys are
letting us into it.

A school holiday has been proclaimed
in Germany in celebration of the victory
over the Italia. And they are
making use of the trustee kiddles

Making Use of German Spice.
Wausau, Wisconsin Messenger
Uncle Sam might utilize German
spices for once practice at this
for military camps and no doubt
in the war will show even more pen-
in his work out.

Like For Fathers.
Louisville Courier Journal
German is said to be in desperate
need of it. Who now utilizes German
spices for once practice at this
for military camps and no doubt
in the war will show even more pen-
in his work out.

Health Notes.
Galveston News
One idea of a happy marriage is
where the wife is a boarding house-
keeper and the husband a stomach
doctor.

A Cold Weather Slogan.
Washington Leader
Serve the country by sitting the
ashes in a cold cold weather'sogen
in coal shortage day.

Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

MY CAR.

I used to have in other times a roll
of greenbacks stuck in my pocket and
dug up the coins to buy the kids some
candy. And when my wife reared up
and cried I have to have a honest. Go
blow yourself doggone it. But now
I never have a plan for anything
but to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might
buy a rubber tire for which the off
wheel champed. We're out of flour
because we've used my rolls up
but we'll have to go to bed and my wife has
brought the heat to me so now pay
back. But yesterday I soured the love that I
so long have hammered that I might

MANY WAR TAXES GO INTO EFFECT ON NOVEMBER 1

Continued from Page One.

drunks, incomes and war-excess profits have been in effect since the law was approved October 3, but in indirect form.

On December 1, the new stamp taxes, including those on parcel post packages, will be payable, putting the entire law into complete operation, except for increased rates on second class mail, postponed until July 1 next.

Increases in first class mail rates probably will be most generally felt by the people. The law provides that the postage on letters, except "drop" or local letters, shall be three cents; and that on post-cards, including private mailing cards, shall be one cent more than heretofore. This increase includes so-called picture postcards. The advances were made effective 30 days after passage of the law, and are construed by the Post Office Department to begin with letters and postcards postmarked November 2.

The increases also have been extended by departmental order to first class mail to many foreign countries, which, under postal conventions, have enjoyed the domestic rates.

The new three-cent letter rate, therefore, will apply to letters to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Santo Domingo, Dutch West Indies, Leeward Islands, Newfoundland and New Zealand. The post-card increase will extend to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, the only countries which have enjoyed the domestic post-card rate.

For consumers' convenience, books of postage stamps containing three-cent stamps are in readiness for sale and the department has had printed thousands of two-cent post-cards.

First class mail postmarked tomorrow, or any time prior to 12:01 A. M. November 2 regardless of time taken for delivery, will be transmitted at the old rates but that postmarked thereafter must pay the increased toll.

Amusement admission taxes become effective tomorrow at places charging more than five cents. They are one cent for each 10 cents or fraction paid by the person admitted but collected by the government from the amusement proprietor, required to make sworn returns to the treasury. A flat tax of one cent for each child under 12, admitted when children are charged admission, is provided.

Passes also are taxed, except those to home fire employees, municipal officers and children under 12, at the regular rate, which also is extended to cabarets or other entertainment in which the admission is included in the price paid for refreshment, merchandise or service. Persons leasing theatre boxes must pay 10 per cent on their rental.

The new rates on cigars range from 25 cents to 37 per thousand and on cigarettes from 30 cents to \$1.29 per thousand. Five cents a pound is the tax on tobacco, snuff and other manufactured tobacco, while cigarette papers are taxed from one-half cent to one cent per hundred. As the taxes are now reaching the ultimate consumer, the raises mean about one cent more on five cent tobacco packages, from two to five cents; on cigarette packages and from one to 10 cents on cigars.

The taxes on freight and passenger transportation are also extended to motor vehicle competitors of steam and electric railways and water lines. The passenger transportation tax is not applicable to fares costing 35 cents or less or commutation or season tickets for trips less than 30 miles. Payments for services rendered by the federal and state governments are exempt from taxation.

The 10 per cent tax on Pullman accommodations is applicable to payments for seats, berths and state rooms in parlor and sleeping cars or on vessels.

The five-cent tax on telegraph, telephone or radio messages costing 15 cents or more applies only to those originating in the United States.

Clubs whose dues are less than \$12 a year and fees to lodges are exempt from the 10 per cent tax on club dues.

The new insurance taxes are imposed on new policies issued, with reinsurance policies exempted. Industrial or weekly payment policies are taxed 10 per cent on the first premium on policies for \$500 or less.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 30.—William Gidde of Charleston, W. Va., was the guest of friends and relatives here recently.

A. C. Carson of Canfield, O., spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John Nez and Mrs. Fisher and children of Connellsville, spent Sunday with D. E. Millward and family.

Alpha Weishafer has returned from Youngstown, O., where he has been employed for the past several months.

Arthur Stoeckel of Glassport, spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Minerva Keffer of Connellsville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Keffer.

Herman Carson, of Monessen, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson.

Cooper Byers of Claysville, O., spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve dinner and supper in the diningroom of the church on election day, November 6.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH
Tells How To Open-Clogged Nostrils and End Head Colds.

MOUNT PLEASANT'S COLORED DRAFTEES GET FINE SENDOFF

George Lewis and Carl Lantz Escorted to Station by Good Sized Parade.

FURLoughED MEN ARE IN LINE

Members of First White Contingent, New Home From Camp Lee For Short Stay, Act as Special Escort; Other Newsy Notes of the Town.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 31.—

George Lewis and Carl Lantz, the two colored draftees who left with the contingent last evening, met at the state army, the headquarters of District No. 6 and from there were escorted to the Baltimore & Ohio station by the police, two members of the draft board, Dr. Knox, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and members of the first contingent of whites who left here and are now on furlough. Ambly Lantz, father of Carl Lantz, Roy, the drum corps, municipal band and a good crowd of citizens were also in line.

Entertainers Class.
Mrs. N. M. Crusan entertained the members of the J. O. C. class at her Vine street home on Monday evening with a masquerade party.

To Visit Camp Hancock.

Mrs. Frank Carbaugh will leave today for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., to join her husband, Frank Carbaugh, member of Company E, Tenth regiment.

Fire at Parftown.

Fire supposed to have been caused by a gas stove in a bedroom completely destroyed a frame dwelling house at Parftown, owned by Sam Levin and occupied by the family of William Smith. The Mount Pleasant Fire department responded but the house was doomed before their arrival.

All of the Smith family escaped. A cat perished.

Notes.

Miss Margaret Barnhart spent yesterday with Connellsville friends.

A CONNELLSVILLE MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Can you doubt the evidence of this Connellsville citizen?

You can verify Connellsville endorsement. Read this:

HENRY BOWERS, 1306, Vine St., says:

"For twenty years, my kidneys were in bad shape. My greatest complaint was rheumatic pains and I was sick for several weeks. My back ached terribly at times and I was bothered by having to get up in the night to pass the kidney secretions. I used a lot of medicine, but nothing but Doan's Kidney Pills helped me. They are all that I have been using for years, since I found out how good they are. It only takes a few doses of this remedy to make me relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bowers uses. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 31.—Miss Maggie Baer has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. C. Hostetter is visiting for a few days with friends in Connellsville.

Miss Helen Collins has gone to Pittsburg for a visit with her sister, Mrs. LeForest Ludwig.

Mrs. Wilson Walker of Berkeley Hills was shopping in Meyersdale on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Shipley and daughter Miss Belle, have returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. P. Brennan of Scottsdale spent Tuesday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shanno.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding of Salisbury were Meyersdale business visitors on Tuesday.

A GROWING NATIONAL BANK.

The Citizens National Bank Shows Strong Growth.

The Citizens National Bank has increased in deposits at a surprising rate during the past year. This bank is under United States government supervision and is depository for Postal Savings. But the bulk of its deposits come from the people who wish to save a part of their earnings. Interest is paid on savings. The bank is located at 138 N. Pittsburg street, Connellsville.

Among the individual mimmers there were many who had unusually fine costumes or who attracted attention by funny capers. John Collins, who marched at the very head of the parade, was one of the funniest of clowns. Eugene Wagner, as a sporty colored gentleman, bore a sign which proclaimed that this was an "Impersonation of Em Hicks at the Speedway Races." One little girl was dressed as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Mrs. F. N. Sherrick and a woman partner made two excellent gentlemen-about-town, dress-suited and silk-hatted. There were half a dozen Uncle Sams, but it remained for a girl, Pauline Townsend to take first prize for this impersonation. J. B. Stader had a lot of fun parading about as a negro coffee seller! Frank Sweetney was a devil and had no trouble taking the prize. Billy Bishop says he is a big devil anyhow. There were gypsies, Indians and clown galore. The patriotic note was sounded, of course, and there were more Uncle Sams, more Columbias, and more flag carriers than ever before. There were red, white, and blue dresses and suits of every description.

Following the parade, the usual treat of apples and doughnuts was dis-

tributed to the children by the volunteer firemen, in the high school building. The firemen also acted as marshals and aides during the parade. The entire celebration was under the auspices of the firemen, the merchants and the hotel men.

Following the parade, the usual treat of apples and doughnuts was dis-

tributed to the children by the vol-

unteer firemen, in the high school

building. The firemen also acted as

marshals and aides during the para-

de. The entire celebration was under

the auspices of the firemen, the mer-

chants and the hotel men.

Why I Believe in Nuxated Iron

A Strength-Builder For the Nation

By E. Sauer, M. D.
Probably no remedy has ever met with such pronounced success as Nuxated Iron. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. It has been highly endorsed and used by former United States Senators and members of Congress; physicians who have been asked to prescribe it, well known hospitals have prescribed and recommended it; Monsignor Nanini, a prominent Catholic clergyman, recommends it to all members of the clergy and the former Health Commissioner, Wm. R. Hoagland, of Chicago, says it ought to be used to every hospital and prescribed by every physician. Sarah Bernhardt—"the Divine Sarah," the world's most noted actress, has ordered a large quantity sent to the French government to help give them strength power and endurance.

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the city of Chicago, and former house surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says Nuxated Iron is the best medicine he has ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders.

Dr. N. H. Horstine for 10 years physician to the Department of Public Welfare and Chairman of Philadelphia Committee that tests made with Nuxated Iron on a number of stubborn cases where other tonics had failed absolutely convinced him of its remarkable and unusual power.

It is not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which has been used by former members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and other prominent persons, will not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach for weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

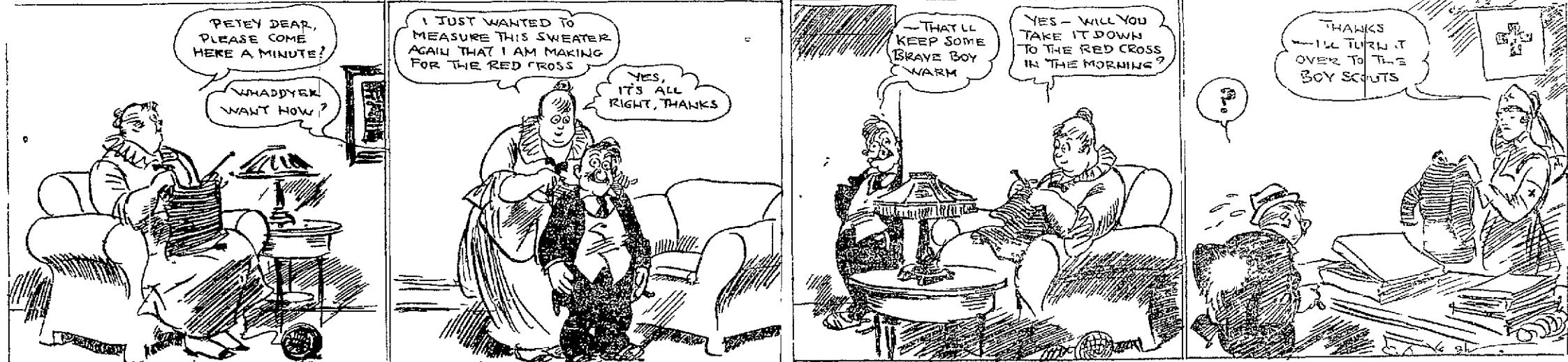
This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

This is but one of a line of Lady Duff Gordon Crochet Trimmed Lingerie.

PETEY DINK—But the Sweater Just Fitted Pete!

**LUTHER'S BIG DAY****Great Celebration of Reformation on Oct. 31, 1917.****ALL CHURCHES TO TAKE PART**

Special Sermons, Lectures and Jubilee Programs in Honor of Martin Luther and His Work—Famous Men Hall the Coming Celebration With Satisfaction—Lutheran Activities.

Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses on the Castle church door at Wittenberg, October 31, 1517, and caused an upheaval in world conditions of such far-reaching importance that the four hundredth anniversary of that day will be very generally observed. The theses, topics to be discussed, with his students, dealt with certain practices in the established church which he opposed, but interests not directly a part of the church life of the day were soon affected—social, economic and political and educational conditions felt the force of the new movement. It was revolutionary in character, and from its beginning the modern age is usually dated. Men like Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, Knox, who in their respective countries and in their own time advanced the reformation cause will receive due recognition, but the main interest centers in what these men thought, believed, preached, taught; also in what they accomplished. Every pupil of Protestant persuasion and every Sunday school will recognize this anniversary in sermons, lectures and special jubilee programs. All the larger denominations have made preparations. The Federal Council



The Celebration Medal.

of the Churches of Christ in America, representing over thirty denominations, is stimulating and directing the celebration from its national office in New York and from the office of its Jubilee Celebration Committee in the Hunter Building, Philadelphia.

Sentiment for the Celebration
Familiar voices hail the coming celebration with satisfaction.

"Most certainly there should be a celebration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Reformation," says Theodore Roosevelt.

"One can hardly look at the sky without seeing Luther's proclamation of October 31, 1517, 'The just shall live by faith,' says John Wanamaker. "When Luther nailed his ninety-five propositions, or theses, on the door of the Castle Church it became the cradle of a new born Protestant Church."

Jubilee Memorial Fund.

The College Board of the Presbyterian Church in the South is raising a large fund out of which to provide an endowed chair for teaching the Bible in English in each of its colleges. In the Reformed Church a fund has been established which, when completed, is to furnish the means for erecting the Philip Schaff Memorial Building in Philadelphia in memory of a member of that denomination and a great leader of the Protestant Church in America. The boards of education of seventeen denominations have inaugurated a program of activity to extend over several years in behalf of the church colleges. In the Lutheran church the various funds collected are used for education, Home and Foreign missions and Ministerial Relief. The goal set by the Lutherans is \$10,000,000.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

Rub Pain, Soreness and Stiffness Right Out With "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause backache? No. They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soaking penetrating St. Jacob's Oil. Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't screen stars of prominence Tomorrows' "Empress" Get a small vial bottle, raw Montague Love, supported by St. Jacob's Oil from your druggist, and rubber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" stop any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

If the only application to rub on a weak lame or painful back or for lumbago sciatica neuralgia—humeral sprain or a strain.

Lutheran Activities.

The Lutheran Church has been especially active. The several branches of the Church have special committees at work. Most extensive preparations have been made under the direction of the Joint Lutheran Committee, which represents three of the foremost Lutheran national bodies, with headquarters in Philadelphia. There are over 200 local committees. Altogether a very considerable stock of celebration helps pamphlet and book literature has been prepared for celebration use. Instead of concentrating upon one day, the year preceding Oct. 31, 1917, was designated as the anniversary season. Indoor mass meetings attended by as many as 10,000 persons have been held, while outdoor rallies attended by a great many more have been held during the summer months. Several anthems and cantatas have been composed. Medals, posters, stamps, banners and other paraphernalia are provided. The American Lutheran Publicity Bureau is especially active in spreading information.

The Climax.

All plans and activities are timed to culminate on or about the 31st of October. With this in view all the larger religious journals and many semi-religious periodicals have arranged for series of articles to appear in September and October. The celebration slogan is, "To celebrate the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century and to Hasten the Transformation of the Twentieth." All of the larger cities have organized community committees to conduct fitting celebrations.

FAMILY REFUSED TO MOVE

Tenant Contended Baby Made No More Noise Than the Owner's Barking Dog.

There is a baby in an East End family, and the owner of the house in which the family lives is a woman who owns a dog. The baby cries and the dog barks and howls, says the Indianapolis News.

The family with the baby went on a vacation trip recently, and during their absence the landlady decided she preferred a different tenant—one without a crying baby. So she notified the family to move out.

When the father asked for an explanation she told him she was tired of being annoyed by the baby.

That "died" the proud papa.

"You don't like a baby?" he retorted. "You don't like the baby because it cries? And you live with that dog that barks and howls all day long? A crying baby is no more a nuisance than a barking, howling dog."

He informed the landlady that he would move out with the baby when she got rid of the dog, but not before. There was no change in the situation at last reports.

Rowland Refused to Faze.

Manager Rowland of the White Box has offered \$1,000 by a New York syndicate to allow the use of his name over a series of articles on the world's series, and gives to understand quite plainly that he wouldn't have to write the name.

Rowland declined with thanks.

At the Theatres**THE PARAMOUNT.**

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

GRIP'S TERRORS MADE TO FLEE, AVERS WOMAN**Mrs. Miller's Experience Gives Hope to Many Thousands.**

Mrs. H. B. Miller of Blairsville intersection near Johnstown, Pa. said "Last winter I had the worst attack of grippe ever known in our neighborhood. All the months up to recently I had been practically an invalid. It seemed to have left me a complete nervous wreck. I had no appetite and was compelled to take bromides continually to keep my nerves quiet so that I could get a little rest at night. If I did not I would spring up in my sleep in fright at the least bit of noise, even the rattling of the windows by the wind. If I forced food into my stomach I suffered the most distressing pains from gas. I was continually belching up sour stuff and gas. I always was constipated. My physician said that I was a complete nervous wreck and never would be well again.

Finally I decided to go to one of those Tanacs. I sleep like a child without taking any bromides. I can eat now what I please and my constipation entirely disappeared. I got so I had no more nerves and the awful feeling of fear I always had left me. My health is perfect. During the epidemics of grippe I took Tanacs to keep off any possible colds and have been entirely well while many of my friends have been getting down with grippe. We keep Tanacs in our house all the time. It means perfect health."

Tanacs is now being sold here at the Connellsville Drug Co.

Tanacs can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Jason's Drug store—Ad-

THE ARCADE

FOX REILLY'S "CLOE TROTTER" presenting the operetta "The Fortune Hunter" at the Arcade today and tomorrow promises to be the best of musical attractions Connellsville has ever had judging by the opening bill presented by the company yesterday, and Monday. The comedy is in the hands of the same artists, Fred Kennedy and Ernest Linwood. Vocal selections of a unique style will be rendered during the action of the operetta which evolves around the doings of a young clairvoyant who is a spendthrift and has lost a fortune. As a means of regaining his fortune and prestige he decides upon a plan to marry an actress, stepping at the same fashionable hotel. He plays into his hands upon arrival when he and his valet with the object of boosting business, are induced to impersonate a nobleman and his valet.

Complications affording a great opportunity for clean comedy are presented. Musical numbers will be led by the following: Walter Disney, Ora Weaver, Guy Post, Joe Williams and parades by Ernest Linwood. The closing scene of this show is said to be the funniest ever written and is well worth the price of admission.

The picture show will consist of the second episode of "The Lighting Trail," the vaudeville company's newest and greatest picture.

ORPHLINE THEATRE

WHEN FALSE TONGUES SPEAK —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRISON" —A five part Bluebird feature in which Allan Holubar is seen in the leading role is being presented today. Mr. Holubar is seen in the role of Petrus Bearns, a soldier who loves a woman in the living room, brought him honorable mention and promise of reward. Because of his country's delayed action in bestowing honors upon him the soldier turned a traitor and in a spirit of pique and disappointment delivered valuable secrets to the enemy. How this brave man with a yellow streak finally redeemed himself is told in a stirring episode. Vivid representations of French warfare, the invasion of the spy system are disclosed. The final outcome of the engrossing love story which runs through the plot comes to the most desired happy termination.

"Prison" will satisfy all classes of theatregoers. Mr. Holubar is supported by Dorothy Davenport, Louis Wilson, Joseph Guard and other screen stars of prominence. Tomorrow Juliette Day makes her debut on the screen in "The Rainbow Girl," a delightfully clean and interesting love drama. Pida and Saturday "The Mysterious Miss Teely" featuring Billie Burke. She is seen as an heiress in disguise living at an ordinary boarding house.

At the Theatres

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure

by TALBOT MUNDY

They scattered into outer gloom before his rage, and then came back to him to him and beg him withdraw his curse. He kicked them as they knelt, and drove them away again. Then, silhouetted in the cave mouth, with the glow of the fire before him, he stood with folded arms and dared them to shoot. He looked little in that minute of being a full-grown brute at bay. King admired him, with reservations.

After five minutes of angry contemplation of the camp he turned on a contemplative heel and came back to the fire, throwing on more fuel from a great pile in a corner. There was another pot in the center. He seized it and stirred the contents furiously, then set the pot between his knees; and he was like an animal. He passed the pot to King when he had finished, but fingers had passed too many times through what was left in it and the very thought of eating the mess made his gorge rise; so King thanked him and set the pot aside.

"Then, 'That is thy place!'" Muhammad Amin growled, pointing over his shoulder to a ridge of rock, like a shelf in the far wall. But though he was allowed to rub up and do as he would, he was not allowed to sleep—not did he want to sleep—or more than an hour to come.

The mulah came over from the fire again and stood beside him, glaring like a great animal and grunting like a boar.

"Does she surely love thee?" he asked at last, and King nodded, because he knew he was in the trail of information.

"So thin art to ape the Sleeper in his bronze mail, eh? Thin art to come



So thin art to ape the Sleeper in his bronze mail, eh?

to life, as she was said to come to life, and the two of you are to plunder India? Is that it?"

King nodded again, for a nod is less committing than a word; and the nod was enough to start the mulah off again.

"I saw the Sleeper and his bride before I knew of either! It was I who let her into Khinjan! It was I who told the men she is the 'Heart of the Hills' come to life! She tricked me! But rats is no hour for healing grudges. She has a plan and I am minded to help."

King lay still and looked up at him, sure that treachery was the ultimate end of any plan the mulah Muhammad Amin had. India had been saved by the treachery of her enemies more often than ruined by false friends. So has the world, for that matter.

"A jing when the right hour comes will raise the tribes," the mulah growled. "She and thou, as the Sleeper and his mate, could work wonders. But who can resist her? She stole that bond! She stole all the rambunctious! Does she surely love thee?"

King nodded again, for modesty could not help him at that juncture. Love and bounteousness go together in the "Hills."

"She shall have thee back, then, at a price!"

King did not answer. His brown eyes watched the mulah, and he drew his breath in little jerks, test by breathing aloud to should raise one word of what was coming.

"She shall have thee back against Khinjan and the ammunition! She and thou shall have India, but I shall be the power behind you! I have not in Khinjan! I have as many as she! On the day I search there will be a review within. She world buster agreed to terms!"

King lay looking at him, like a pris- oner on the rack undergoing examination. He did not answer.

"Write thee a letter. Since she loves thee thine own case to her. Tell her that I hold thee hostage, and that Khinjan is mine already for a little fighting. In a month she cannot pick out my men from among her own. Her position is undermined. Tell her that, if she obeys she shall be India and be queen. If she disobeys, she shall die in the Cavern of Death's Drink!"

"She is a proud woman, mulah," answered King. "Threats to such as she—?"

The mulah mumbled and strode back and forth three times between King's bed and the fire, with his fists knotted together behind his head, his head bent, as Napoleon used to walk. When he stood beside the bed again at last it was with his mind made up, as his clenched fists and his eyes indicated.

"Make thin own terms with her!" he growled. "Write the letter and send it! I hold those she holds Khinjan and the ammunition. I am between her and India. So be it, she shall

but calling his own men out to join him. This would suit the Indian government, because while the "Hills" fight among themselves they cannot raid India, and while blockade Indian forces there will be time to move against him."

"Knowing that he dares begin and can accomplish what he threatens, I am sorry because I know it is said how many services you have rendered of old to the government of India. We who are here are one—on to remember one to forget—one to help each other in good time."

"It may be that vengeance against me would seem sweeter to you than return your former antagonist in the person of the English, but believe me, the mulah, and be sure my debts would have nothing to be desired by the spectators. At present he does not suspect me."

"Be assured, however, that not to betray him to his enemies, I am here to serve my government and well able to do so."

"I invite you to return to India with me bearing news that the mulah Muhammad Amin and his men are bottled in Khinjan caves, and to plan with me to end this."

"If you will, then write an answer to Muhammad Amin, not in Urdu, but in a language he can understand: soon to surrender to him. But to me send a verbal message, either by the bearer of this or by telegraph, messenger."

"India can profit yet by your service if you will. And in that case I pledge my word to direct the government's attention only to your good service in the matter. It is not yet time to choose. It is not yet time for me to use you."

"Nor can I say how gladly I would subscribe myself your grateful and loyal servant."

The mulah pounced on the finished letter, pretended to read it, and watched him seal it up, smudging the hot wax with his own great gaunt thumb. Then he shouted for the Orakzai Pathan, who came striding in, all gaunt and swarthy.

"There—take it! Make speed!" he ordered, and with his rifle at the "ready" and the letter tucked inside his shirt, the Pathan favored King with a farewell grin and obeyed.

"Get out!" the mulah snarled then immediately. "See to the sick. Tell them I sent thee. Bid them be grateful!"

King went. He recognized the almost madness that constituted the mulah's driving power. It is contagious, that madness, until it destroys itself. It had made several thousand men follow him and believe in him, but it had once given Fasihul a chance to tool him and defeat him, and now it gave King his chance. He let the mulah think himself obeyed implicitly.

He became the busiest man in all the "Hills." While the mulah glowered over the camp from the cave mouth or fulminated from the Quran or fought with other mulahs with words for weapons and abuse for argument, he bunched and lunged and poulticed and physicked until his head swam with weariness.

The sick swarmed so around him that he had to have a bodyguard to keep them at bay; so he chose twenty of the least sick from among those who had talked with the Pathan after sunrise.

And because each of those men had friends, and it is only human to wish one's friend in the same boat, especially when the sea, so to speak, is rough, the progress through the camp became a current of missionary zeal and the virtues of the Anglo-Indian raj were better spoken of than the "Hills" had heard for years.

Not that there was any effort made to convert the camp en masse. Far from it. But the likely few were from it and were told of a chance to enlist for a bounty in India. And with what winter not so far ahead, and what with experience of former fighting against the British army, the choosing was none so difficult. From the day when the lad first feds soft down upon his face until the old man's beard turns white and his teeth shake out, the billman would rather fight than eat; but he prefers to fight on the winning side if he may, and his likes have treatment.

So King went down among them taking some of the tools of his supposed trade with him and trying to crowd down the triumph that would well up. The seed he had sown had multiplied by fifty in a night. He wanted to shout, as men did before the walls of Jericho. Possibility of pardon and reinstatement, though only heard of at second hand, had brought victory into being. And victory brought eagerness.

"Let us start tonight!" urged one man.

"Nay!" the Pathan objected at once. "Many of you can hardly march. Rest ye here and let the hukum train your bellies. Bull-with-a-head made me wait here for a letter that must go to Khinjan today. Good, will take his letter. And in Khinjan I will spread news of pardons. It is likely there are fifty there who will give treatment."

So King went down among them taking some of the tools of his supposed trade with him and trying to crowd down the triumph that would well up. The seed he had sown had multiplied by fifty in a night. He wanted to shout, as men did before the walls of Jericho. Possibility of pardon and reinstatement, though only heard of at second hand, had brought victory into being. And victory brought eagerness.

"Let us start tonight!" urged one man.

"Nay!" the Pathan objected at once. "Many of you can hardly march. Rest ye here and let the hukum train your bellies. Bull-with-a-head made me wait here for a letter that must go to Khinjan today. Good, will take his letter. And in Khinjan I will spread news of pardons. It is likely there are fifty there who will give treatment."

Before it was dark that night there were thirty men sworn to hold their tongues and to wait for the word to hurry down the Khyber for the purpose of enlisting in some British-Indian regiment. Some even began to urge the hukum not to wait for the Orakzai Pathan, but to start with what he had.

"Shall I leave my brother in the lurch?" the hukum asked them; and though they murmured, they thought better of him for it.

Well for him that he had plenty of Epsom salts in his kit, for in the "Hills" physic should taste evil and show very quick results to be believed in. He found a dozen diseases of which he did not so much as know the name, but half of the sufferers swore they were cured after the first dose. They would have dubbed him faqir and have folisted him to a pillar of holiness had he cared to let them.

Muhammad Amin slept most of the day, like a great animal that scorns to live by rule. But at evening he came to the cave mouth and fulminated such a sermon as set the whole camp to roaring. He showed his power then. The hukum he preached would have tempted dead men from their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More, he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure.

He promised them they should leave their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unheroic losers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeding his power and their response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again.

He began to make promises to def-

end him. He wanted Khinjan caves. More,

he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure-

Guaranteed
by
The American Tobacco Co., N.Y. City



10c

Copyright by The American Tobacco Company, Inc., 1917.

If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages to The American Tobacco Co., N.Y. City.

YOU must always think of our Guarantee on every package of Lucky Strike Cigarettes as a direct personal message from The American Tobacco Company to you—not a mere business formality.

Read it; this is what it says:

GUARANTEE

If these cigarettes are not in perfect condition, or if they are not entirely satisfactory in every way, return the package and as many of the cigarettes as you have not smoked

14 OF FAYETTE'S 15 BOROUGHS WILL ELECT BURGesses

South Connellsburg Only One
Not to Choose Executive
on November 6.

THREE ARE UNOPPOSED

Radcliffe Weir Has Smooth Sailing at
Ohiopyle; Lloyd Shallenberger at
Vanderbilt and G. E. Benson at
Smithfield Choice of All Parties.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Oct. 30.—Fourteen of
the 15 boroughs in Fayette county will
elect burgesses at the election on
November 6, one week from today.
South Connellsburg is the only bor-
ough in which there will be no
burgesses chosen for the reason that the
chief executive was elected there two
years ago for a four year term.

In three of the boroughs there are
no contestants. Radcliffe Weir, the Rep-
ublican, is unopposed. In Smithfield,
Robert G. Benson was given the nomi-
nation on the Republican, Democratic
and Socialist tickets. For burgess of
Vanderbilt, Lloyd Shallenberger is the
candidate on the Republican, Demo-
cratic, Socialist and Prohibition
tickets.

E. D. Stinehart, editor of the Fayette
City Journal, is the Republican candi-
date for burgess of Fayette City. He
is opposed by L. W. Cadman, a Demo-
crat, and John Howes, a Socialist. Mr.
Stinehart was also given the gratui-
tous nomination for justice of the peace
by the Prohibition party. E. W. Slade
is the Republican candidate for that
office and J. B. Larimer is running on
the Democratic ticket. H. B. Barker, a
Republican, is opposed by W. J.
Murphy, a Democrat, for tax col-
lector.

In Bellvernon, Harry B. Boyd, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Charles R. Myers, Democ-
rat, are the contestants for burgess.

Other borough contests in Fayette
county at next week's election are:

Dawson—For burgess: Charles S.
Worthington, Republican and Democ-
rat; and L. S. Melling, Socialist.
Dunbar—For burgess: Alex R.
Duncan, Republican and Socialist,
and William Humes, Democrat; for
tax collector: John S. Gessner, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Charles Nelson, Democ-
rat, Socialist and Prohibition.

Everson—For burgess: Oliver
Shannon, Republican and Socialist;
Charles Nowasky, Democrat; for tax
collector, George Byrne, Republican;
Owen Kane, Democrat; Joseph Shan-
ahan, Socialist.

Fairchance—For burgess: Harry
Rush, Republican; Thomas McFadden,
Democrat; U. G. Hawkins, Prohibition;
tax collector, Peter Mitchell, Repub-
lican; and F. F. Gribble, Democrat and
Prohibition.

Marksburg—For burgess: Frank
Jeffries, Republican, and Ray Ault,
Democrat; for tax collector, Elijah
Umbel, Republican and Democrat; for
justice of the peace, J. A. Thomas, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Frank Jeffries, Democ-
rat.

Masontown—For burgess: Charles
H. Brown, Republican, and James
Richey, Democrat; for tax collector,
Lewis Housaker, Republican, and
Adelbert D. Rhodes, Democrat; for
justice of the peace, S. Minor Gray,
Republican and Democrat.

Point Marion—For burgess: Walter
S. Dillinger, Republican, Socialist and
Prohibition, and B. L. Titus, Democ-
rat; for tax collector, Joseph S. Ely,
Republican and Prohibition, and D. C.
Naught, Democrat; for justice of the
peace, Walter S. Dillinger, Republican,
Socialist and Prohibition.

Smithfield—For burgess: Robert G.
Jensen, Republican, Democrat and
Socialist; for tax collector, John P.
Hardin, Republican and Prohibition;
and James R. Stuck, Democrat; and
Socialist; for justice of the peace,
Henry O'Neill, Republican, and Jacob
C. High, Democrat.

South Brownsville—For burgess:
Herbert O. Horshak, Republican,
Socialist and Prohibition, and Frank
F. Renshaw, Democrat; for tax collector,
Pearl Willis, Republican and Prohibi-
tion, and Albert J. Perry, Democrat
and Socialist.

South Connellsburg—For tax col-
lector, Thomas C. Phalin, Republic-
an and H. M. Chorpennig, Democrat
and Socialist; for justice of the peace (two
to elect), Thomas C. Phalin, Harry
Adams, Republican and Democrat, and
H. M. Chorpennig, Democrat.

Vanderbilt—For burgess: Lloyd
Shallenberger, Republican, Democ-
rat, Socialist, Prohibition; for tax col-
lector, Allen R. Shallenberger, Re-
publican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohi-
bition; for justice of the peace, (two
to elect), C. B. Arison, Republican
and Prohibition; W. J. Reed, Repub-
lican and Democrat; P. E. McLaughlin,
Democrat and Socialist; Ambrose
Welling, Socialist and Prohibition.

Maud—Isn't 30 to 50 too old to
hope for any improvement? I should
say not. One just begins to live.
Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea; you will be blooming fair at 60
55c. Tea or Tablets.—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads.
One cent a word is all they cost.

Heel Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with
eczema, blisters, ringworm, warts and
similar skin troubles. A little salve
obtained at any drug store for 25c or
\$1.00 for extra large bottles and promptly
applied will usually give instant relief
from itching torture. It cures and
soothes the skin and heals quickly and
effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating,
disappearing liquid and is soothng to the
most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is
easily applied and costs little. Get it
today and save further distress.

The E. W. Co., Cleveland, O.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morn-
ing helps us look and feel
clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vibrant and
vivacious—a good clear skin a natural,
rosy complexion and freedom
from illness are assured only by
clean, healthy blood. If only every
woman and likewise every man could
realize the wonders of the morning
wash bath, what a gratifying change
would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly,
anemic-looking men, women and
girls with pasty or muddy complex-
ions; instead of the multitudes of
"nervy wrecks," "run-downs," "brain-
fags" and pessimists we should see a
virile, optimistic throng of rosy-
cheeked people everywhere.

An invigilating bath is had by drinking

each morning before breakfast, a
glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it
to wash from the stomach, liver, kid-
neys and ten yards of bowels the previous
day's indigestible waste, sour
fermentations and poisons, thus
cleansing, sweetening and freshening
the entire alimentary canal before
putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-
iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism,
cold and particularly those who have
a pale, sallow complexion and who
are constipated very often, are
urged to obtain a quarter pound of
limestone phosphate at the drug store
which will cost but a trifle but is
sufficient to demonstrate the quick
and remarkable change in both health
and appearance awaiting those who
practice internal sanitation. We must
remember that inside cleanliness is
more important than outside, because
the skin does not absorb impurities
to contaminate the blood, while the pores
in the thirty feet of bowels do.

E. D. Stinehart, editor of the Fayette
City Journal, is the Republican candi-
date for burgess of Fayette City. He
is opposed by L. W. Cadman, a Demo-
crat, and John Howes, a Socialist. Mr.
Stinehart was also given the gratui-
tous nomination for justice of the peace
by the Prohibition party. E. W. Slade
is the Republican candidate for that
office and J. B. Larimer is running on
the Democratic ticket. H. B. Barker, a
Republican, is opposed by W. J.
Murphy, a Democrat, for tax col-
lector.

In Bellvernon, Harry B. Boyd, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Charles R. Myers, Democ-
rat, are the contestants for burgess.

Other borough contests in Fayette
county at next week's election are:

Dawson—For burgess: Charles S.
Worthington, Republican and Democ-
rat; and L. S. Melling, Socialist.

Dunbar—For burgess: Alex R.
Duncan, Republican and Socialist,
and William Humes, Democrat; for
tax collector: John S. Gessner, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Charles Nelson, Democ-
rat, Socialist and Prohibition.

Everson—For burgess: Oliver
Shannon, Republican and Socialist;
Charles Nowasky, Democrat; for tax
collector, George Byrne, Republican;

Owen Kane, Democrat; Joseph Shan-
ahan, Socialist.

Fairchance—For burgess: Harry
Rush, Republican; Thomas McFadden,
Democrat; U. G. Hawkins, Prohibition;
tax collector, Peter Mitchell, Repub-
lican; and F. F. Gribble, Democrat and
Prohibition.

Marksburg—For burgess: Frank
Jeffries, Republican, and Ray Ault,
Democrat; for tax collector, Elijah
Umbel, Republican and Democrat; for
justice of the peace, J. A. Thomas, Rep-
UBLICAN, and Frank Jeffries, Democ-
rat.

Masontown—For burgess: Charles
H. Brown, Republican, and James
Richey, Democrat; for tax collector,
Lewis Housaker, Republican, and
Adelbert D. Rhodes, Democrat; for
justice of the peace, S. Minor Gray,
Republican and Democrat.

Point Marion—For burgess: Walter
S. Dillinger, Republican, Socialist and
Prohibition, and B. L. Titus, Democ-
rat; for tax collector, Joseph S. Ely,
Republican and Prohibition, and D. C.
Naught, Democrat; for justice of the
peace, Walter S. Dillinger, Republican,
Socialist and Prohibition.

Smithfield—For burgess: Robert G.
Jensen, Republican, Democrat and
Socialist; for tax collector, John P.
Hardin, Republican and Prohibition;
and James R. Stuck, Democrat; and
Socialist; for justice of the peace,
Henry O'Neill, Republican, and Jacob
C. High, Democrat.

South Brownsville—For burgess:
Herbert O. Horshak, Republican,
Socialist and Prohibition, and Frank
F. Renshaw, Democrat; for tax collector,
Pearl Willis, Republican and Prohibi-
tion, and Albert J. Perry, Democrat
and Socialist.

South Connellsburg—For tax col-
lector, Thomas C. Phalin, Republic-
an and H. M. Chorpennig, Democrat
and Socialist; for justice of the peace (two
to elect), Thomas C. Phalin, Harry
Adams, Republican and Democrat, and
H. M. Chorpennig, Democrat.

Vanderbilt—For burgess: Lloyd
Shallenberger, Republican, Democ-
rat, Socialist, Prohibition; for tax col-
lector, Allen R. Shallenberger, Re-
publican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohi-
bition; for justice of the peace, (two
to elect), C. B. Arison, Republican
and Prohibition; W. J. Reed, Repub-
lican and Democrat; P. E. McLaughlin,
Democrat and Socialist; Ambrose
Welling, Socialist and Prohibition.

Maud—Isn't 30 to 50 too old to
hope for any improvement? I should
say not. One just begins to live.
Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea; you will be blooming fair at 60
55c. Tea or Tablets.—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads.
One cent a word is all they cost.

TAKE CANNED GOODS

Men Representing Selves as Govern-
ment Inspectors "Commandeer"
Food.

A report from Dutch bottom says
that several mean crooks are working
the game of collecting canned and
preserved foodstuffs from the people
of that section, while posing as govern-
ment inspectors. The scheme has
been tried in other cities and towns,
but this is the first time it has been
reported here. They have had little
success thus far in Connellsburg.

Several men go from house to house

and seem to introduce themselves as
United States inspectors. They find
out the exact amount of canned stuffs
which a family has on hand and then
inform the people that the law orders
them to take over a certain portion
of it. A family is allowed to have
only a specified amount, and anything
above this amount is commanded by
them to say. Working usually among
ignorant foreigners, the crooks have
been able to secure rich hauls in many
places. Even the more intelligent
people are sometimes hoodwinked,
and many Connellsburg people have
expressed themselves as believing the
government would take the course of
commandering excess foodstuffs in this
manner. As a matter of fact, the
government has no intention of taking
such a course and has asked that all
who take advantage of the rumor and
turn it to their own account be exposed.

—Mercerized Table Damask, 66 to 72
inches wide, a: 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c,
\$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 yard.

—Mercerized Napkins, 20 inch size, to
retail at \$1.50 the dozen.

—Mauveine Hemmed Napkins, to re-
tail at only 6c the dozen.

—Union Napkins, 18-inch size, to re-
tail at \$2.00 the dozen.

—Lunchcloths, 36 inches wide, to re-
tail at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.75
yard.

—Table Linen, 72 inches wide, in rose,
ivy, thistle, dahlia, leaf, scroll, tulip,
key and ivy designs, at \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 yard. 22-inch Nap-
kins to match at \$4.50 to \$7.50 dozen.

—Mercerized Table Cloth, 72x90 inch
Cloths at \$15. 21-inch Napkins to
match at \$12.00 dozen.

—22x90 inch Cloths to retail at \$6,
\$8 and \$9.50. 22-inch Napkins to
match same at \$6, \$8.50 and \$7.50, re-
spectively, the dozen.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.

—All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Made and Laid Free.